

\$90,000 MARK IS PASSED IN SENIOR ENDOWMENT DRIVE

**Fifty-Nine Percent of Class Has
Now Subscribed—Course
XIV Leads**

MEETING BEGINS CAMPAIGN

**President S. W. Stratton Com-
mends Seniors for "Looking
Ahead"**

Starting off with a bang at the meeting of the Senior Class Monday, the Endowment Committee has to date succeeded in inducing 59 percent of the Class to take out \$250 endowment policies which mature in 25 years, thus putting a sum of about \$90,000 at the disposal of the Institute at that time. The committee hopes to increase this amount to at least \$125,000 before the drive is concluded.

Of the 360 men present at the gathering, 306 signed their policies on the spot while 288 signified their intention of joining the Alumni Association at that time. According to the latest returns, Course XIV leads the other courses with a subscription of 81 percent of its members. Course XV follows a close second with 74 percent, the rating of other courses being as follows:

Course I, 55 percent; Course II, 46 percent; Course III, 40 percent; Course IV, 7 percent; Course V, 66 percent; Course VI, 52 percent; Course VI-A, 44 percent; Course VII, 33 percent; Course VIII, 40 percent; Course IX, 44 percent; Course X, 51 percent; Course XI, 0 percent; Course XII, 0 percent, and Course XIII, 53 percent.

Committee Appointed

The committee has taken up headquarters in room 10-203 and a "Committee of 100" consisting of 100 Seniors has been organized for the purpose of following up those men who have not yet subscribed to the fund. Each man is assigned six Seniors and it is his duty to see that each of them has taken out a policy.

The endowment fund is of the participating type, a regular sum being paid each year by the insurance company to the treasurer of the Class. According to plans now made, this money will be used to create a reserve to meet any lapses in payment on the

(Continued on Page 4)

VOO DOO PROM NUMBER TO BE SOLD TOMORROW

**Much Larger Than the Ordinary
Issue of Phosphorous**

Voo Doo's 56 page Prom Number will go on sale tomorrow and will remain on sale throughout Junior Week. Copies will be obtainable at the Technique Rush on Saturday and on the hotel stands Monday and Tuesday evenings at the established price of 35 cents.

The contributions of the art department of the publication to this issue are considerably larger in proportion to the size of the issue than in previous numbers. Several take-offs on well-known characters about the Institute will be included. One of the artists has contrived a humorous sketch which might well be attributed to Heath Robinson, the well known illustrator of the London "Bystander." Many skits and cartoons inspired by Junior Week and the general spirit prevailing among Technology men during that period will serve to make the number of more general interest to the student body. According to G. C. Steele '26 of the Voo Doo board, "Phosphorous promises that there will be something of interest to everyone, those attending the Prom and those who are not."

AMOSKEAG MILLS TRIP POSTPONED BY CIVILS

It has been decided by the officers of the Civil Engineering Society to postpone the Amoskeag trip which was to have taken place this week, to Saturday, April 26. The date of the projection of the films showing the construction of the Victorian Railway of Australia has also been announced. They will be shown in room 5-330 at 4 o'clock Friday, April 25.

Seniors Admit Trick Posters Really Error

The mystery of the three eights, masks or infinity signs has at last been revealed, the statement being made at the meeting of the Senior Class, Monday, that these mysterious looking figures were intended for nothing more unusual than three eights. The idea was devised by a member of the Endowment committee who discovered that the \$8.88 which is paid as an annual premium for an endowment policy would serve excellently for advertising purposes.

C. M. Phelps '24, chairman of the committee, has admitted that the impressiveness of these posters cannot be attributed to the ingenuity of any member of the Senior Class, the credit being due to the printer who did the work. It was originally planned to have the eights printed as eights, but through some error in specifications they were changed from the vertical position to a horizontal plane.

R.O.T.C. TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

**Colonel W. C. Sweeney Principal
Speaker at Rally in
North Hall**

Seaboard and Blade Military Fraternity will sponsor an R. O. T. C. rally which will be held in the north hall of Walker Memorial at 7:30 o'clock tonight. There will be three speakers, all army men, who will talk on different subjects connected with army life.

Captain Fraser will start things moving, and Colonel Goodale in charge of the R. O. T. C. in the First Corps Area will speak on the R. O. T. C. Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Sweeney, the last speaker, will give the principal address and has chosen as his subject, "Reds and Pinks."

Colonel Sweeney has been intelligence officer for New England for the past few years, being connected with G.S.2, the intelligence division of the general staff. The announcement of his appointment to the Army War College as an instructor has recently been made. He is an old campaigner, having been in the service since the time of the Spanish War. His army experience include seven years in Japan, China, and the Philippines and two years at the front in Europe.

Director of Censorship in War

When overseas Colonel Sweeney acted as executive officer for the Military Intelligence Department and was made director of censorship for the American armies soon after. In 1918 he took part in the Allied offensives serving with the Twenty-eighth Division until the Armistice was signed.

During his tour of duty in New England, Colonel Sweeney has watched Soviet and Bolshevistic activities. He also organized the press section of the Military Intelligence of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

INTERFRATERNITY TEA DANCE IS CANCELLED

**Lack of Support Cause of the
Abandoning of Affair**

Lack of support, both from the Interfraternity Council and from the fraternity men themselves, is the reason for not having the interfraternity dance Tuesday afternoon of Junior Week as was previously planned and announced.

Only 58 men would promise to support the dance and as it was planned to hold it at the Hotel Somerset, the committee deemed it inadvisable to attempt such an affair when it was obvious from the start that it would be a failure.

Several reasons are given for the non-support, the chief one being that the general wish was to have it on Saturday night and not on Tuesday afternoon when a lot of the men would be busy with other affairs.

It was suggested that the dance be held in Walker, but the committee in charge felt that if it was, the men who had pledged their support to a dance at the Somerset would not wish to come over to Cambridge.

PLANS FOR SENIOR WEEK EVENTS MADE KNOWN AT MEETING

**Blanket Tickets To Be Ready
Soon—May Include Admis-
sion to the Prom**

WILL PUBLISH CLASS BOOK

The program for Senior Week which was announced by G. E. Parker '24, chairman of the Senior Week Committee, at the meeting of the Senior Class Monday extends from Thursday June 5 to Tuesday, June 10. The Class dinner will be held on the 5th, the picnic on the 6th and a tea dance on the afternoon of the 17th. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered on Sunday, June 8 and the 9th will be featured by Class Day and a Pops Concert in the evening. The graduation exercises and the Prom will take place the 10th.

The program as it stands leaves the evening and afternoon of the 4th open for additional events, and the committee has suggested that this would be an excellent time for the Seniors to show their friends through the Institute. The suggestion that the Class attend a baseball game has been abandoned since the committee felt that most of the men might have something else that they wished to do at that time.

Separate committees have been appointed to take care of the various events and considerable progress has already been made. The Class Day Committee has announced that they are working on a form of entertainment that is new and original. Invitations will be sent out to the Seniors within a few weeks so that they may be distributed among their friends and arrangements have been made to accommodate 2000 people.

The Class will also publish a Senior Booklet, the exact nature of which has not as yet been announced. As in former years, blanket tickets will be sold to cover all of the events during Senior Week and there is some discussion as to whether or not the Prom should not be covered by them. In the event that the Prom is not included these tickets will sell for about \$9.

The holders of these blanket tickets will be given preference at the various functions during the week and an effort will be made to sell as many tickets as possible. Preliminary budgets have been prepared by the chairman of the various committees and an estimate of the cost of the entire project has been made. According to Parker, a definite price will be set for the blanket tickets and they will be ready for distribution in a short time.

CHEMICALS WILL MAKE NOMINATIONS FRIDAY

Nominations for officers of the Chemical Society for 1924-25 are now open and will close at 12 o'clock Friday. The officers to be elected are a president, who must be a member of the class of 1925, a vice-president, a secretary, treasurer, two members of the program committee and a trip manager. The election will be held on April 29.

The nomination which is to be made according to the regulation form is to be signed by five members of the society and accepted by the nominee. They are marked "Chemical Society" and turned in at the information office.

To Collect Pictures of School's Founders

Starting collection of oil paintings of men who have helped to make the history of the Institute, two oil paintings have been renovated under the direction of J. P. Munroe '82 of the committee of the Corporation which has been given charge of this work.

The two pictures already secured are one of W. B. Rogers, founder and first president of the Institute, and one of Colonel Loammi Baldwin. They will be hung in one of the rooms of the Institute, probably the central library, pending the securing of a memorial room for the entire collection.

Present Crew Manager Chosen to Head A. A.



A. H. Stanton '25

HUT FOR RUSH TO BE ERECTED TODAY

**Books To Be Distributed in
Main Lobby Following
the Contest**

The hut from which the paddles will be distributed to the mob during the Technique Rush to be held Saturday at 2 o'clock will be constructed in the Great Court today. It will probably be decorated in bright colors to add to the gaiety of the occasion. Twenty paddles will be given out during the rush, immediately following which the books will be distributed in the main lobby.

The method whereby the paddles will be distributed corresponds exactly to that employed last year, although the manner in which the lucky first paddle will be placed before the public remains a secret until the time of the rush. As usual, those possessing paddles will receive copies of the year book gratis upon presentation of their paddles in the main lobby at the conclusion of the rush. These copies will be autographed by President Stratton.

Directly after the rush, the names of those on the waiting list will be announced. The men on the waiting list are those who applied for copies of the book but did not purchase sign-ups. Any books remaining after all red-deemed sign-ups have been turned in will be sold for \$4 each, the men on the waiting list having the first option on these copies.

In distributing the copies of Technique after the rush, those books having names engraved thereon will be given out at a desk to the left of the main lobby as one enters from the Great Court and the books without names at a desk to the right of the lobby. The management of the year book suggests that in order to facilitate the distribution, the men should enter from the court and after receiving their copy proceed along the corridor leading toward Walker Memorial where the Corporation dance will be in progress.

FRESHMEN WILL HEAR LECTURES ON COURSES

**Series Planned to Help First
Year Men Choose Course**

The series of Course Talks for freshmen will be repeated this year during the period from April 24 to May 14. These courses are given each year during the third term for freshmen who are not quite sure what course they prefer, in order that they may have some knowledge of the different courses, and of the difference between them.

The lectures are given for the most part by the course heads, and except in two cases, each course will be described on a separate occasion.

The program of the talks is as follows:
April 24 I & XI Prof. Spofford
" 25 II " Miller
" 28 IV " Emerson
" 29 XV " Dewey
" 30 V " Keyes
May 1 VI " Jackson
" 2 VII " Prescott
" 5 VIII " Norton
" 6 III & XII " Lindgren
" 7 X " Lewis
" 8 XIII " Jack
" 9 XIV " Goodwin
" 14 IX " C. L. E. Moore

STANTON PICKED TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE M.I.T.A.A

**Hochstetler and Humphrey Are
Elected Vice-President
And Secretary**

McINDOE IS TREASURER

**Walworth Is Swimming Captain
For Next Season—Head
Is Manager**

A. H. Stanton '25, present manager of crew, was elected president of the M. I. T. A. A. to succeed George Swartz '24 at the regular meeting of the Athletic Association yesterday afternoon. R. J. Hochstetler '25 and G. W. Humphrey '25 were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. J. F. McIndoe '25, assistant treasurer was elevated to the office of treasurer. In addition to the election of officers, R. W. Head '26 was selected manager of swimming and W. M. Walworth '26, captain of swimming.

President-elect Stanton has been connected with the Athletic Association since his freshman year, and his elevation to its highest office is the result of three years of faithful service in the interest of Technology athletics. He entered the competition for assistant manager of crew his freshman year and his rise to the office of president has been through successive steps of advancement in that one sport.

From freshman assistant he became one of the Sophomore assistants and then manager. As crew manager Stanton has been one of the leading factors in putting Technology crews on the firm basis which they enjoy this season.

All Are Experienced

Hochstetler, the new vice-president, managed the basketball team this year. He was assistant manager during the season for 1921-22 and was appointed manager for 1922-23, but was forced to resign early in the season. Due to the resignation of this year's manager he was appointed again for this season.

Secretary-elect Humphrey has been one of the assistant treasurers of the Athletic Association during the past year, and was Manager of the soccer team. McIndoe has also been assistant treasurer for the past season.

Walworth, the swimming captain-elect, has been swimming for Technology since his freshman year. His events are the breast stroke and the dashes, but he confined himself to the breast stroke entirely during the past season. He came in first against Brown, second against Yale, and third against the Navy and Dartmouth. He attended Andover before entering Technology.

T. C. A. CONSTITUTION UNDERGOES REVISIONS

A reorganization of the government of the T. C. A. went into effect yesterday when a new group of officers and a revised constitution were installed. The first meeting of the T. C. A. Executive Committee will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and they will meet weekly thereafter.

The revised constitution provides for a reduction in the personnel of the cabinet from 15 members to 8. The latter will be chosen by the officers of the association and will head the various departments. The Executive Committee will consist of the officers and one member chosen by the cabinet from its body. Its duty is to transact all business that comes up between cabinet meetings. The T. C. A. believes that the revision will centralize control, increase efficiency of the operation of the departments, and simplify the organization.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 19
2:00—Technique Rush, great court.
3:00—Corporation Tea Dance, main hall.
Monday, April 21
2:00—Interclass Track Meet, Tech Field.
4:00—Activities Tea Dance, trophy room, Walker.
8:00—Musical Clubs Spring Concert and Dance, Hotel Somerset.
8:15—Tech Show Performance, Boston Opera House.
Tuesday, April 22
8:00—Tech Show Performance, Boston Opera House.
10:00—Junior Prom, Copley Plaza Hotel.
Wednesday, April 23
8:15—Tech Show Performance, Boston Opera House.

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In Charge of This Issue:

Charles Rich '26

BE YOURSELF

WE have all been hearing a lot of knocks, recently, directed at the smooth, well-dressed social lion. You know the sort of thing that one hears about them. People say that their dancing is too tricky; their conversation is boring, but seems to go well with the women; their clothes too collegiate; they are absolutely devoid of all the characteristics of a he-man. Have you ever noticed, though, that those who are loudest in their condemnation are the first to imitate? In class they howl about loud ties and socks, but when they get home, they do a bit of thinking and decide that although black socks and quiet neckwear may be all right at home, perhaps brighter colors are really the thing here, anyway. In a few days they blossom out in all the colors of the rainbow. And some of those trick steps—after a bit of secret practice in his room, our friend who was so violent in his protests against this sort of thing tries them out with rather ridiculous results. He too will start talking about plays and other things that he once called evidences of a vacant mind.

The brownbagger in snake's clothing is a pitiable object. He has tried to steal the other fellow's thunder and has succeeded in making a shabby imitation of what he would like to be. He has completely covered up what abilities in other fields might have made him successful along his own lines. Don't lose your own individuality. The imitation is inferior to the real thing. Be yourself. Play your own game and win. Your way is just as good as his and it will make you seem natural and not stilted.

THE TENNIS COURTS

ALTHOUGH the question of the tennis courts was brought up at the last meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics, no definite decision was reached. The winter has left the courts in worse shape than ever, largely owing to their lack of foundation, and if they are to be used at all this spring some work will have to be done on them as soon as they dry out.

Since the ground now taken up by the courts will some time be used as locations for new dormitories, the present courts are only temporary, and this is the reason why they were built without the usual permanent foundation and drainage system which are essential for a good court. In view of this fact, it is obviously not practicable to completely tear up the courts and rebuild them with foundations, even if the necessary funds could be obtained.

Granting this, the only thing left to do is to resurface the courts with sufficient additional material to put them in reasonable shape. At present the old surfacing has become so badly intermixed with the underlying earth that the courts cannot be kept smooth, and are rendered seas of mud by every rain. Surely this operation is warranted by the number of men who use the courts. During the season the courts are all constantly in use, and this use is heavy enough to be very wearing on even the best clay courts. Consequently as good a job of resurfacing as it possible should be done before the courts are used, not only to make them better to play on, but to lower the upkeep.

FANTASTICAL COMEDY. DRAMA AT THE COPLEY

"A Message from Mars" is one of the best plays that the Jewett players at the Copley have given us for a long while. The plot is good. The most selfish man in England is shown his faults by a Martian who tells of the ideal life on Mars where the well being of others is the first consideration. He finds what a great deal of pleasure one can get from generosity and through his kindness to those about him proves to the girl he loves that he is really worthy of her.

There is enough comedy in the play to bring out the pathos quite effectively. The result is a fantastical comedy drama that not only amuses, but also leaves one something to think about. The acting was very good all the way through and the staging realistic. The part of Horace, the hero, who finally sees himself as others see him, was exceedingly well done. Katherine Standing, as the heroine, was very attractive. She was pretty and played her part well. The players all seemed to take

an interest in their work and their acting was natural—not a bit forced. A diverting play and one well worth seeing.

W. A.

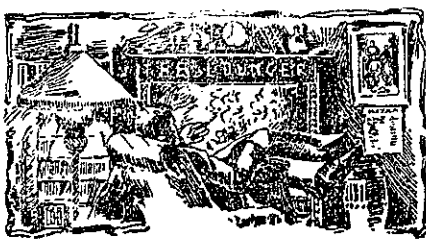
"THE MAN FROM HOME" BY BOSTON STOCK CO.

A good show well played is "The Man From Home" playing at the St. James this week. It is the story of the son and daughter of a rich American, who have been brought up in Europe and have imbibed false European standards of life, and of "the man from home" who attempts to disillusion them.

Walter Gilbert as Daniel Vorhees Pike, of Kokomo, Indiana, gives his usual superlatively good performance; and Mark Kent, as a Russian Grand Duke, is better than usual. The rest of the acting is average, with the exception of Ralph Remley, who makes a very realistic young bounder.

A number of specialties by the orchestra during the entr'actes are unusually good, particularly a solo by the orchestra leader.

J. H. M.



Dear Lounger:—

While attention to that poem was appreciated, red wrath smoketh against your distortion of my name; one word, sirrah! Fomalhaut—Arabian name of a certain star.

Tarry then, gentle brother, and for this fault, Dire tortures shalt suffer, nor call any halt—

And the morne rath outgrabe. By the way, O Lounger, have you ever raised infants by machinery? If not, why not? and if so, why?

Suddenly yours,

FOMALHAUT.

You should know by this time, Fomalhaut, that the business of the Lounger is not to get names right, but to get their owners riled. Phoo! What's in a name? The goud the goud for a that. Perhaps some of our Arabian readers might have a kick to register, but surely not you Fomal, old deah. We don't even know you. You are suspected of being a girl—to such depths have you fallen in the public eye!

A poem was contemplated, to make fitting reply to your rather snotty note, but, alas! the Lounger has tried poems. He is clever but not foolish—there will be no poem.

We read that last line three or four times and we are still wondering what it is all about. Dear friend, we would be enlightened, as it is against the rules to publish communications in code.

THE LOUNGER.

Like Mr. Drum, the author of Monday's communication, the Lounger is against everything. He laughs with scorn at the foolish manipulation of the Beaver; he weeps with the editorial writers and what the freshmen would call a practical joke; like Mr. Drum he appreciates his moments of sarcasm and irony.

The editor's thoughts are filled with Junior Week, so we must answer for him that gentle charge of forgery. This sheet has lost its morals. The political limelights object to the appending of their names to foolish communications, but they have wisely confided in Mr. Drum, instead of publicly disclaiming their authorship.

The subsidizing of that "coveted treasure," the Beaver—another precious thought! It is claimed that Mr. Drum was never a mother; infant traditions, like other children must be nursed along in the earlier stages.

Among his other virtues Mr. Drum is a staunch defender of the "Ten Trustees." We had hopes that these wayward freshmen would be permitted to retire into virtuous oblivion. There is nothing like a fertile imagination and a willing typewriter—our worthy communicator proved that last issue. We are truly sorry that he is disgusted. There is nothing so efficient an extractor of pity as a disgusted Sophomore—Sophomore, from the Greek for fallacious fool—we trust that the drumming of this one has been answered.

The Lounger has fallen by the way-side at last. The cynical, hard-bitten old cuss has finally gotten spring fever. It took a long while to come, but when it did it came with a vengeance. It all happened this way: He went out driving the other day with not the only girl in the world, as those less sophisticated than he would say, but at least with one of the most charming. They rode all over the countryside, listening to the joyous piping of the frogs, seeing the crocuses happily lifting up their heads to the warm spring sunlight. The poor Lounger was overwhelmed by the beauty of it all. He began to think about the vagaries of a young man's fancies in the springtime. He realized for the first time what a beastly nuisance studies can be. He went to the theatre last night instead of working, and is even now cutting a class to get this off his chest that others may be warned of the dangers that surround them. So be warned by his lot, which he knows you will not, and learn about springtime from him.

Play Directory

COPLEY: "A Message from Mars." Reviewed in this issue.

HOLLIS: "Merton of the Movies." Last week.

PLYMOUTH: "The Whole Town's Talking." Good comedy. Last week.

ST. JAMES: "The Man from Home." Reviewed in this issue.

SELWYN: "Dangerous People." Crook comedy. Last week.

SHUBERT: "The Moon Flower." Reviewed in this issue.

WILBUR: "The Gingham Girl." Musical comedy.

HERRICK

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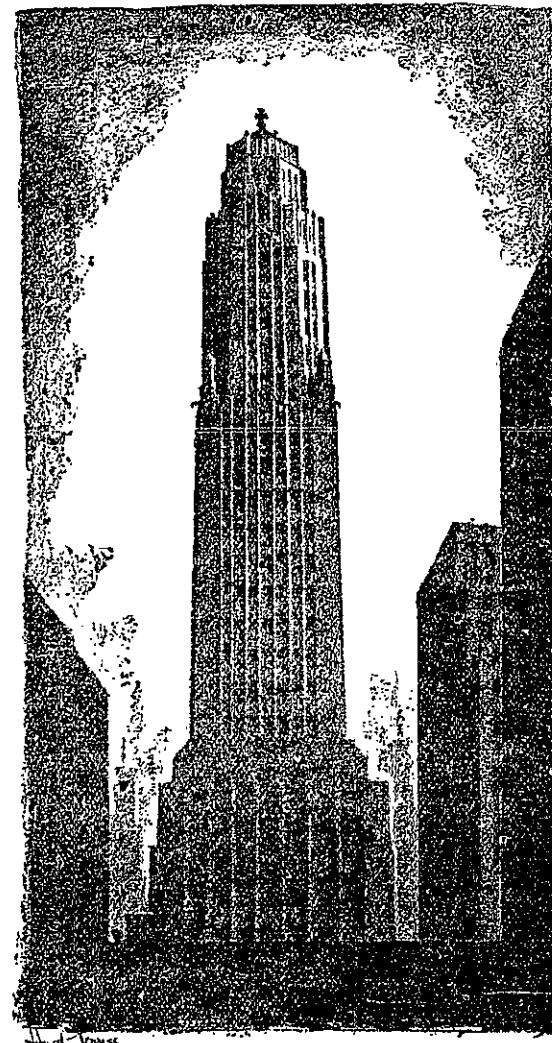
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JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS 17-6

CLASS BASEBALL OPENS WITH SLOW GAME YESTERDAY

Cold Weather Prevents Players From Loosening Up to Real Form

INGRAM PLAYS FINE GAME

With the wind blowing a wintry gale across the ball diamonds the Junior sluggers turned back the 1924 baseball team by the score of 17 to 6 in the first game of the series of the play for the Intramural Cup. Overconfidence on the part of the graduating class along with the pitching of Ed Ingram of the Juniors who struck out 14 batters during the course of the fracas lead to the Senior downfall. As a whole the game was filled with many misplays and due to the cold the players failed to limber up so that they could start playing any sort of ball.

Juniors Start Off With a Rush

Base hits were the order of the day: 19 hits, 13 for the Junior batsmen and six for the Senior sluggers being recorded. Ingram the Junior pitcher playing the best game of the day with very little support struck out man after man during the six inning game, and although he walked six batters, he came through the pinches in top form by sending the Seniors over the one, two, three route. Canfield, the regular 1924 pitcher, had a sore arm and thus was unable to work on the mound. Ferguson and Giles substituting his place were not very effective, the Juniors solving their delivery easily.

In the first inning with Ferguson pitching, the possessors of the Beaver went on a batting spree, every man had batted once and some were going up for the second time before the Seniors stemmed the tide. However, before they were topped eight runs had crossed over the plate which gave them a lead that their opponents failed to equal. Bodell led off with a walk. Bryant batting second landed hard on a straight one for two bases, and the rampage was on. After allowing this hit Ferguson tightened up for a time and struck out Cook only to lose his advantage when Bill Brown succeeded in getting to first on an error and fielder's choice. Ran Giles in an attempt to cut off Bodell's run at the plate after stopping Brown's hot grounder made a wild throw to Michelena which let in the first score of the game. Simmonds got a walk, thus filling the bases, two hits by Hermann and Putnam swelled the score further. Ingram got to first on an error, and the bases were cleaned when Bodell was put out at first, coupled with two wild throws. The scoring ended for the Juniors when Cook was tossed out at first.

Simmonds Gets a Home Run

Coming to bat in the last half of the first inning the Seniors appeared a little crestfallen at their showing and were determined to repeat their opponents' performance if possible. Ingram was right there with the goods and struck out both "Shorty" Manning and Bill Robinson in quick time. Michelena got a corking single over third base, and Walterskirchen succeeded in getting to the first sack on an infield error. Canfield walked to fill the bases. With a wonderful chance for any sort of a hit to score Donkersley struck out.

Going into the second frame the Juniors started off again on a scoring rally when Bill Brown got a snappy single to left. Simmonds with the wind in back of him stepped into a fast fall of Ferguson's for a beautiful home run hit. He brought in Brown ahead of him and it looked as if the Seniors were going to get beaten 50 to 0. Putnam, the next up, was over anxious and struck out. Hermann followed with a single, but on the next pitch was thrown out at second on an attempted steal. Ingram

(Continued on Page 4)

From The SPORTS DESK

With the opening of the competition for the Richards Cup for class crews and today the last day in which to sign up for the sport it would be well that a few more men would enlist for their respective class combinations. At present the Sophomores lead with 19 men out for seats in the shell, next come the freshmen with 18, while the Juniors and Seniors both have only eight men out, just enough to fill a shell.

The varsity rifle team defeated the Lehigh shooters by the score of 498 to 490 in the shooting off of a tie match. This practically closes the season for the riflemen as there is no prospects, at present of scheduling any more matches. It was thought that a number of outdoor matches would be possible, but the management has not been able to secure any as yet.

CUP TO BE GIVEN TO WINNING RELAY

Relay Contest Scheduled for Interclass Meet Open To Organizations

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association it was announced that a prominent alumnus had offered a large silver cup to the fraternity or other organization winning the relay race which is held annually on the day of the Interclass Meet. This donation was meant to stimulate interest in track in much the same way that the Cabot medals awarded each year to the student showing the greatest development in physique hold the attention of a great many students.

The regulations drawn up covering the disposal of the trophy are unequivocal and are made so with the idea of making the race purely a matter of pluck rather than of skill. A pressing need has always been felt for something of this kind which would bring out the men for track who would ordinarily not participate in an Interclass Meet.

Race Not a Time Affair

Another feature of the contest is the manner in which the race will be run off. In past years the race has been on a time basis and consequently many teams have felt that they could have done better if the quarter mile which each team runs were run with competitors. This year the race will be run in a strictly competitive way and if there are more teams entered than can be accommodated heats will be run.

Because of the limited time all entries to be printed in the program must be in the M. I. T. A. A. office by tonight at 5:30 o'clock and entries received after Saturday night will not be accepted. The cup will be placed on exhibition as soon as received.

The Eligibility Rules are as follows: Any dormitory such as Holman, etc., club, fraternity, or other organization consisting of a group of students living in the same domicile shall be eligible to enter a team.

Any regularly registered student at Technology who is an amateur and is

(Continued on Page 4)

Trackmen Train For Interclass Contest Monday

Leness Wins Trial Race Over Boardman and Brown on The Cinders

With the interclass track meet less than a week off matters have taken on an air of preparation around the track house as Coach Connor grooms his men for the first big meet on the schedule. The cinders are in fine shape and the jumping pits are also in use which considerably enhances the chances of seeing some good performances next Monday.

On Monday Doc Connor put three of his star sprinters through a time trial and although the time was not officially taken several of the bystanders declared that the quarter was run off well under 56 seconds. In this race Boardman and Leness were scratch, while Brown had ten yards handicap. Leness and Boardman passed Brown at the first turn with the former leading and came down the home stretch in the face of a hard wind with Boardman seven yards behind at the tape.

Instructors on Track

This was not the only thrill of the afternoon for shortly after five a well known Instructor of English (Doc Lyman) appeared and was observed giving a favored few the benefit of his experience on the cinder path. After this he tore off a speedy half to the intense admiration of the onlookers. The Physics department was also represented by a prominent member of last year's high jump squad. Doc Connor expressed himself as delighted to receive these additions to the coaching staff and states that he will be glad to have any other members of the faculty come out on the cinders.

JUNIOR VARSITY'S RACE WITH NAVY IS NOW ASSURED

Bill Haines Is Still Changing The Line-ups of the Various Crews

MANY VETERANS IN LINEUP

That the second Varsity boat will accompany the first crew to Annapolis for the Navy race is now absolutely certain. Manager Stanton received word Monday that the Navy officials were agreeable to the substitution of the Junior Varsity for the 150 pound crew, and everything is set for their departure.

A glance at the present lineup of the Junior Varsity, however, shows that Coach Bill Haines has been drafting on the 150 pound outfit for considerable material in order that a good showing be made. As a matter of fact, all the crews at the boathouse have been more or less directly affected by the decision to substitute the second Varsity for the "150," and all the lineups show the effects.

Valentine at Stroke

C. Valentine '26, who has at various times stroked the 150 pound boat and also the first Varsity is seated at No. 8 in the Junior Varsity. He is easily one of the best strokes out for the berth, and will prove a worthy substitute for Greer, who continues in the first boat line-up. G. R. Peterson '26, who rowed bow on the Sophomore eight last fall, has been shifted into the No. 7 seat in the second Varsity from the same position in the 150 pound boat.

Waist Four Powerful

In the waist four, however, seems to lie the real power of the boat. Capt. D. W. Murdock '24 at No. 6, and Stapleton, Underwood, and Horle, at five, four, and three respectively are all powerful men, and have rowed frequently in the first Varsity. A. J. Brockelman '25, captain of the third Varsity, at No. 2, and A. A. Lauriat '25, who captained the Junior class crew last fall, at bow, complete the present line-up. Although it is still subject to change, it looks now as though these men would make the trip.

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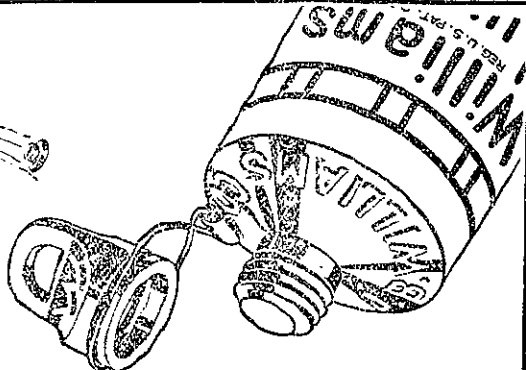
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JUNIORS DECISIVELY DEFEAT SENIOR TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

made the third out when he fanned the air three times. The Senior end of this inning was worse than the last. Repeating his trick of the preceding game Ingram fanned the first two batters. A pop fly by Ferguson accounted for the third out.

In the third the Juniors got another two runs and the Seniors broke into the score column with two runs. A walk by Manning followed by a hit by Michelena and error on Bill Walterskirchen's infield tap brought in the two tallies. Both teams were beginning to suffer from the cold by this time and many easy grounders were muffed on both sides which accounted for men getting on base.

In the last of the fourth the Seniors made a last stand when they started a rally which netted them four runs. Barker led off with a single over third which was too fast for Bodell. Giles, the next man up, made the third home-run of the game when he hit a long one to deep center which rolled under the cable fence near the freshman locker room. It was a dandy long hit and appeared to worry Ingram. A few wild pitches to Ferguson, however, and he steadied down into old form again by striking out Ferguson in short order, and then Manning. Robinson got a snappy single that whizzed over the "hot corner" and Michelena hit a fine two bagger. A single by Walterskirchen scored Robinson and Michelena. Ingram was well on the way toward breaking when he walked Canfield. Donkersley the next struck out when he swung at a few wild ones.

In the next chapter the Juniors added four more runs which put out all question as to the outcome of the game, the Seniors failing again to score. The sixth inning was also uneventful and as both teams were playing rotten ball because of the excessive cold the game was called after the sixth. The game plainly showed the need of practice of both teams in fielding as they played like a lot of farmers when it came to hanging on to the ball and at the same time trying to instill science into the game. The Seniors need batting practice and also the Juniors as it may prove that when they are up against a strong pitcher they may not stack up so high as sluggers.

Juniors	AB R H	Seniors	AB R H
Bodell 3rd	2 1 0	Manning 2d	4 1 0
Bryant, L. F.	5 2 3	Robinson 3rd	4 1 2
Cook 1st	5 2 2	Michelena, c.	3 2 3
Brown, ss.	2 2 3	Walterskirchen	
Simmonds 2d	2 2 2	1st	4 0 1
Putnam C. F.	3 2 1	Canfield, C. F.	2 0 0
Hermann, c.	5 2 3	Donk'sly, L. F.	4 0 0
Ingram, p.	4 1 1	Barker, ss.	1 1 0
Eager, R. F.	4 1 1	Giles 3rd	3 1 1
Starr, C. F.	2 0 0	Ferguson, p.	2 0 0
Howard 2nd	2 1 0	Daily	1 0 0
Hits 19, Homeruns, Simmonds, Hermann and Giles.			
Bases on Balls, Ingram 6, Ferguson 3, Giles 1.			
Batteries, Hermann and Ingram, Michelena and Ferguson, Giles.			

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\$90,000 MARK PASSED IN ENDOWMENT DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

part of any one of the members of the Class. One policy, having a face value of \$250 is issued to each man, the Institute being named as sole beneficiary.

President Stratton Speaks
The annual premium averages about \$8.88 and varies a few cents more or less with the age of the individual. The first payment, which by the subscribers consent is taken from his laboratory deposit, is ten dollars, the additional \$1.12 which will thus accrue to the Class will be used partly to meet the expenses of the endowment drive and also help to create a reserve fund to provide against lapses in payments.

President Stratton opened the meeting Monday by commending the Seniors for carrying on the endowment fund idea and said "I wish to commend you for going into the plan, for looking ahead in a business way." He added that he was not able to say that the present plan was necessarily the best one but that he was sure that it was the best one yet proposed.

Fund May Become Tradition
The Aetna Insurance Company was represented by H. P. Gravengaard who pointed out the essential features of the plan, emphasizing the point that if the Seniors desired to deliver to the Institute \$125,000 in 1949 it would be necessary that each one of them subscribe to the fund.

"I am not to speak to the entire Class but only to those three men who cannot see the benefit of this endowment fund," said Dr. A. W. Rowe '01 in addressing the audience. He showed that the Class of 1924, in following the example of the Class of 1923, would contribute a good deal to making the endowment fund a tradition at Technology. If the classes that graduate from the Institute in coming years continue this fund, Dr. Rowe estimates that Technology will have an endowment in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 to depend upon.

Alexander Macomber '07 outlined the reasons why a man graduating from the Institute should join the Alumni Association and succeeded in making over 80 percent of those present at the meeting members. Dean H. P. Talbot '85 was also present but did not speak.

MANY EXPECTED AT PROM PERFORMANCE

Entire Orchestra and Circle Already Sold—Boxes Nearly Gone

With all the orchestra tickets sold and a good part of the first balcony seats also disposed of for both the Tuesday and Wednesday night performances, the Tech Show management is looking forward to a successful run at the Opera House.

Figures on the Monday night public performance are not yet available but it is known that a large number of the tickets for this performance are also disposed of. One half of the seats of the first balcony for the undergraduate performance are already gone and the management stated that the whole balcony would probably be filled although it not expected that the second will be also.

Applications Filled This Week
Tickets are being distributed this week in the main lobby every day except Saturday from 12 until 2. Applications may be made at these times also, with the exception of Friday, and will probably be distributed the day following application. These applications may be for any of the performances.

Tickets may also be secured at the Opera House any time up until the time of performance for any showing at the regular prices. This sale is being made by the Opera House management and is entirely separate from the show management's sales.

Broadcasting Tomorrow
From 8 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night, the songs of the Show will be broadcasted from the Shepard Stores station, WNAC. Next week, Monday, Tech Show will be in the "air" again, broadcasting the entire performance from WBZ at Springfield.

A project is at present pending before the management of the Show to hold performances in Portland or Pittsfield some time in May. Nothing definite will be decided, however, until the opinion of the cast regarding the trip is ascertained and figures are obtained on its probable cost.

MANY UNIVERSITIES AT INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Some 150 universities and colleges are represented at the student conference now being held at Washington to discuss law enforcement. Both the institutions themselves and the nation at large are watching the outcome with interest. The general public is apt to sneer a bit at the thought of students taking a real interest in anything of national importance. It is up to those at the conference to prove that college men can and do think intelligently about current events. The main object of the gathering is endeavor to do away with the idea that colleges foster law-breaking, and to show that only a few of the undergraduates are responsible for the widespread but erroneous impression that all students cut classes regularly and are continually raising a rumpus.

CUP WILL BE GIVEN TO WINNING RELAY TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

not a member of the track squad shall be eligible to compete as a member of the aforesaid teams.

Eligibility of an organization to compete shall be determined by the Advisory Council on Athletics.

Any question concerning eligibility of competitors shall be referred to the coaches of the track team and to the secretary of the M. I. T. A. A. whose decisions shall be final.

Rules for the Competition
The relay teams shall consist of four men, each man to race 110 yards.

The race shall be an annual event to be held during the Interclass track meet.

The cup shall be given on the day of the meet and shall remain in the possession of said organization for a period of one year.

The organization winning the cup shall return it to the M. I. T. A. A. two weeks before the date of the next competition for the cup.

The cup shall become the permanent possession of the first organization to win it five times.

Sophomores To Play The Frosh Team Tomorrow

Freshmen Ball Players Have Had Experience—Many Are Veterans

Now that the Juniors and Seniors have started their struggle for supremacy on the diamond, the freshman and Sophomore baseball aggregations will lock horns on Thursday afternoon in an attempt to settle any questions that may arise since Field Day. Last fall the frosh claim they were the victims of bad luck, baton dropped in relay, crew caught a crab and the football team failed to break a tie.

Sophomore Lineup Unknown

This spring the frosh are out to clear the record of last fall's defeat and under the able coaching of Luke Bannon '27 who has transferred from New Hampshire a fairly good ball team has been organized. Nearly all the men who reported have had previous experience. At the present time the team lines up as follows: Shortstop, Dyer who played at Newport High; center field, Crandall, Williston Academy, and Somerville High School; Berkeley, first base, Cambridge Latin; Rinehart, amateur ball at Cleveland; Giles, second base, Concord High School and Kimball Academy, Manchester catcher, Brockton High School. Others of promise that are out for the team are Steele 3rd, Burke, p. All-North-Shore pitcher at Revere High School, Richards, p. and Johnson, Cline and Inner-sky.

As to the Sophomores little is known of their strength but with all the men of last year's team back in school a strong team will undoubtedly line up against the frosh on Thursday afternoon.

Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

OFFICIAL

GS-4

There will be an examination in Business and Patent Law, GS-4 in room 3-270, tomorrow at 1.

MILITARY SCIENCE

Coast artillery Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores are to meet at the hangar tomorrow at 12. Dr. Stratton will speak and present badges to First Class Gunners and Expert Gunners.

R. O. T. C.

Pay checks for the Seniors in all units have come and may be had by calling at room 3-310.

JUNIOR R. O. T. C. MEN

Junior R. O. T. C. men call at room 3-310 in uniform for pay checks.

ARMY VACANCIES

Examinations are to be held during this week to fill about 100 vacancies in the Regular Army. Successful candidates will obtain commissions as second Lieutenants when the class at West Point is graduated this June.

UNDERGRADUATE

MUSICAL CLUBS

The Herald-Traveler Broadcasting Concert is at 9:00 tomorrow at Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St., Boston.

Rehearsals

Glee Club, tomorrow.
Mandolin Club, Friday.
Banjo Club, tomorrow.
Dance Orchestra, today.

RAILWAY MOVIES

A movie on the construction of the Victorian Railway in Australia will be shown in room 5-330 next Friday. The hour is yet undecided.

R. O. T. C.

There will be an R. O. T. C. Rally in north hall, Walker, tonight at 7:30. Uniforms not required.

MATH CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the Math Club in room 2-142 tomorrow at 5. All members are requested to be present.

TECH SHOW REHEARSALS

Orchestra, tomorrow at 5. Ballet, tomorrow at 6. Ballet and Chorus Friday at 7:30. All rehearsals in north hall.

OUTING CLUB

Attention of the members of the Outing Club is called to the trips that are being run every week end—horseback riding, hiking, etc. Watch the main bulletin board.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be no rehearsal Friday. The next will be April 25 at 5, in room 5-330.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Amoskeag trip has been postponed to Saturday, April 26.

SCABARD AND BLADE

There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity at 6:15, in the Faculty and Alumni Dining room.

SPRING CONCERT

Spring concert tickets will be on sale every day from 12 to 2 in the main lobby. Tickets may also be obtained at the coop or from the dorm superintendent and any member of the management; stag tickets obtainable only at Somerset on the evening of concert.

SPORTS

TENNIS

Competition for tennis assistant managers is now open and applicants should report at the A. A. Office in Walker any day after 5.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

All men out for freshman baseball are expected to attend a meeting in room 2-174 today at 5.

FROSH TENNIS

A meeting of the freshman tennis candidates will be held Friday at 5 o'clock in room 10-267. Rules regarding eligibility, and plans for the coming season will be discussed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TICKETS

Applications cards for tickets for the I. C. A. A. A. annual track and field meet which is to be held at Harvard Stadium, May 31, may be obtained from Miss Kelly in the A. A. office.

M.I.T.A.A. DINNER

The annual insignia award dinner of the M. I. T. A. A. has been planned for Wednesday, May 14 in Walker.

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